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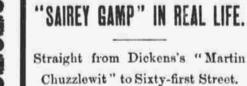
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1889.

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# EQUALLY GUILTY,

Mclivaine, Dineen and Quinlan May Be Held for Murder.

To Be Taken Before the Grand Jury Next Week.

The Law Makes Dineen and Quinlan Principals in the Crime,

Excitement in Brooklyn over the cruel murder of Grocer Luca continues unaba ed. It is still the absorbing topic of conversation

The police have the murderer and his two accomplices safely under lock and key, awaiting, first, the action of the Coroner's jury, and second, the action of the Grand Jury, before which the case will be submitted next week.

Charles Mellvaine, the murderer, and Martie Dincen are under commitment by the Coroner on the charge of murder, and Tom Quin an has been committed by Justice Pe ers on the charge of burglary in the first

It is probable that McIlvaine and Dineen will be taken before a police justice next Monday and committed on the same charge, so that they may be held if the charge of homi-

Of this, in the case of McIlvaine at least, there is no da ger, but there is a consider. able difference o opinion on this point with regard to his two accomplices,

Are they or are they not equally guilty with him before the law, and can they not also be convicted of murder in the first degree? are the burning questions of the hour

among Brooktyn people. Even the lawyers themselves differ on this

offense or aids and abets in its commission, and whether present or absent, and a per-ou who directly or indirectly coun els, commands, induces or procures another to com-

The crime in this case was not burgiary, but mur er in he first d g ee, which includes If Dineen and Quinlan were principals in

the commissi n of the cr me of burgiary they are also to be regarded as principals in the This comes under section 183 of the Penal Code, which cefines as mu der in the first cegree "the ki ling of a human being, un-les it is excusable or justifiable, when committed by an act immuently dangerous to o hers, and ev neing a depraved mind regard-less of human life, a shough without a pre-meditat divesign to effect the death of any in ryidual, or without a design to effect death, by a person engaged in the commis-

sion of or an attempt to commit a felony either upon or affecting the person killed or Assista t District Attorney John U. Shorter, of Brooklyn, who now has charge of the case, is very strongly of the opinion that the companions of Mclivaine can be hed complined to the companions. equally re ponsible with the actual murderor.

'I do not think there is any doubt that we can convict the entire trio of murder in the first degree

The law is explicit on this point, both in the code and the dec sions. The Court of Appeals has given this decision.

'If a homicide is committed by one of soveral persons in the prosecution of an unsured that the control of the lawful purpose or common design in which the parties have united, and to effect which they have assembled, all are liable to answer criminally for the act; and if such homicide committed with n the common purpose is murder, all are equally gui ty of murder. All presen a the time of committing an offense are principals, although only one act, if they are o niede ates and engaged in a common design of which the offen e is a part."

'I don't see how anything could be plainer
than that," continued the official, "and we
promise to have them all indicted for murder

Ex-Dis r.ct. Attorneys Catlin and Johnson agree with Mr. Shorter in these views. Those who hold o posite views think that it wil be difficult to prove toat there was a conspiracy to rob, but the confes ious of all the persons arrested show what the understand-

John Bull in Postession of Clausen's,

Al the books, papers and other property of Clausen & Son Brewing Company were today formally turned over to the English purchasers. Mr. Flanagan, of the Flanagan & Man Browing Company, takes charge or the in-tilition as superintendent for the foreign syn-dicate.

Bill Nye's Great Scheme for a Big Reception on His Return from Europe. See SUN-

# Street Merchants Arrested.

"Hanky-Panky Ice-Cream" wagon, baskets of rosy peaches, trays of collar-buttous and many other art cles of luxury or ornament reposed in the Oak street police

station this morning. Nineteen peddiers, to whom the ice-cream, the blushing peaches and the glistening collar-buttons belonged, were locked up be hind nineteen barged doors in nineteen cells.

The merchants of Park Row and of Nassati street had written letters to the Oak street station, saying that it was almost impossible for people to get through those thoroughfares, owing to the myr.ad of peddlers in

Yesterday afternoon Capt. Carpenter sent It was the hour when the banky panky icecream man was covered with perspiration, and a score of newsboys were lessurely dewhen the traile in co. ar buttons was so brik as to be exciting. It was the time when the traile in co. ar buttons was so brik as to be exciting. It was the time when the Italian was seiling two peaches for a cent, and dreaming of the hour when he should

own a castle in Italy.

A minion of the law grabbed the hanky-panky wagon in front of the Times Building and arrested its busy owner, Alexis Constan-Constantinus was a Greek who used to sell

Constantinus was a Greek who used to sell hanky-panky ice-cream on the Acropolis and in front of the temple of Jupiter Osympus in Athens, and at picnies at Marathon.

He was surprised and pained that he should be arrested. With one hand the officer pushed the hanky-panky art to the station, and with the other he dragged the unhappy Greek through the public horoughfare.

Meanwhile other officers were seizing colar button reddiers shoestring salesupported.

Meanwhile other omeers were seizing col-lar-button peddiers, shoestring salesmen, green yeach tradesmen, unripe pear mer-chants and green apple specula ors in Nassau street and on Park Row and carrying them

off to the Oak street's ation.
Only four of the ninetern arrested were Italians. With one or two exceptions the rest were Greeks. rest were Greeks.

It is said that a Greek padrone sends to Greece for a dozen of his countrymen. When they arrive in New York he sends them about the streets pedding fruit.

Each of them earns about \$1.50 or \$2 a day,

and the padrone gives them 50 or 60 cents

night, the Oak street

All night, the Oak street station was kept far expressed holds that Dineen and Qurnian are equally guitty with Mellvaine, and that they should all swing together.

The answer to this marked question depends upon whether the two accomplices are to be regarded as principals in the crime or more y accessories.

According to section 29 of the Penal Code a principal is defined as "a person concerned in the commission of a crim, whether he directly commits the act constituting the delight uily cool by the hanky-panky ice days the section was kept delight uily cool by the hanky-panky ice drag these out my way who were squeeze; in near the narrow door, and so finally succeeded in clearing he place.

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Only one prisoner of the nineteen spoke English, and be stuttered so that he spoke it only by fits and starts.

The barge sgain t The barge again t them was obstructing the stree s. Those who had licenses were discharged. Tho e who had been peddling without licenses were fined \$2.

### SHOT IN THE MOUTH.

Policeman Smith Accidentally Wounds a Fleeing Burgiar.

an entrance in the office of Chas. S. Lyman's stone-yard, corner of Fin-hing and Clinton avenues. Brooklyn, by Sergt. Rouell and Officers the boys ran away, and with the intention of

The shot struc; McN lly in the mouth, cut ting his tongue and cheek. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Homan.

### A SAILOR'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Termination of a Drunken Quarrel Between Shipmates.

Four firemen belonging to the steam-hip Alexandria, of Ward's line, were prisoners today before Recorder McDonough, of Hoboken, charged with fracturing the skull of Ferdinand Carlie, also a fireman on the same steamer. The names of the prisoners Henry Ricker, Gustav Ameter, Louis Olsen and Charles Hassen-

tay Ameter, Louis Orien and Charles haven-berg.
Carlie was found on the sidewalk in front of Aip's saloon, at the core or of Washington and First streets, with his skull fractured.
The sailors became involved in a quarrel in the saloon, and mon being ejected resewed the quarrel on the sidewalk, and during the fight Carlie received his injuries. The accused were recommitted to await further investigation.

SARATOGA. Aug. 24.—The seductive card brought out the greatest crowd of the season to day, but when the numerous scratches were posted a great deal of the interest was lost. The IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

results are as follows:

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mi.e.—Lee H. won its canter, two lengths from Boheman, who best fartoon by a head. Time—1.14%. Mutues paid

Third Race—The Pocahontas Stakes.—Brown Princess came with a rush on the stretch and won by a short seight from Retrieve, three lengths before The Lioness, Time—2.03. Mutenis paid \$0.400.

Third Race—Handicap sweepstakes for all axes; mile and a five hundred yards.—St. Luke ran a waiting race until the stretch wae reached, when he came away a d won a fine race by a head from Wery, who was but a head before Bonita.

Time—2.12%. Mutuels paid \$8,40.

# Dead Murderer's Body.

The Eldridge Street Police Called Upon to Preserve Order.

The Remains to Be Interred in Calvary Cemetery To-Morrow.

Char'es Ferdinand Carolin, the murderer, was duly executed, but he is still causing serious aunoyance. Undertaker A. Stoizenberger will be glad when the body is buried and out of his hands,

His establishment is at 82 Stanton street, He took charge of the body in the Tombs out a dozen officers to fish for those peddlers. | yard under the gallows tree, a few ming es after Deputy Coroner Jenkins pronounced the murderer dead, yesterday morning. His wagon carried it to his place of busi-

ness, which is only about a block and a half away from 47 Stanton street, where Carolin murdered the woman who passed as his wife. The undertaker's wagon drove by the house, and there were several people looking from the windows who saw it and who had witnessed the murder which Carolin had committed, and who had testified against

him on his trial. The body, in an ice-box, was taken into the basement of the undertaker's shop and there trunsferred to a coffin.

It soon became bruited about that the murderer's body was there, and men, women and children swarmed into the ba-ement to

ee it.
Mr. Stolzenberger did not object until the crowd became so great in front of his estab-lishment as to intertere with his business. At dark last night the street was packed with morbid curiosity seekers, raffic was im-peded, and the undertaker finally had to sent around to the Eldridge street police station for a force of policemen to move the

crowd away.

The policemen had no easy task.
The policemen had

stood under the dangling notice yet orday morning and died with an oath on his lips.

He will be out d to-morrow morning in Calvary Cemetery.

The body would not have gone to Calvary Cemetery but for kind-hearted Mrs. M. Kleinfelder, of 132 Allen streat.

Bupt. Jenkin-says the alleged father must prove parentale. He believes Freddy is the victim of a sort of padrone system, and at any rate the law forbids the appearance of any child as a singer, dancer, acrobat or biogenetic plants. He says that Freddy led the orchestra on Monday night, sung a song hearing on These

Cemetery out for kind-hearted Mrs. M. Klein-felder. of 132 Allen street.

Carolia had no especial claim on her either.

He wo ked at one time in the same carpenter shop with her son, and after he was locked up he sent for the young man, who called at the Tombs with his mother, and that is how she ecame acquainted with ham.

She is a poor woman, but has managed by going shout smany her friends, a collect

John Ryan. Edward Casey and Edward Mo-Nally, each seventeen years old, were dis-covered early this morning attempting to force an entrance in the office of Chay, S. Lyman's an entrance in the office of Chay, S. Lyman's whose bodies were interred in Carvary vesterday

Mrs. Kleinfelder and her family will be the only mourners at the funeral. S.e is a courn of the unfortunate Brooklyn grocer, Luca, who was murdered on Thursday morn-

The police feared this morning that another large crowd would gather and try to see Car lin's corpse this a termoon. Somebody who was unable to witness the execution yeserday rushed into print this morning with a me very original inaccuracies about the Sh rifl. Under Sherid Sexton and Warden Osborne. He describes the death watch, the Warden and the Sheriff as a land

watch, the Warden and the Sheriff as a land of roysierers who permitted the men to be lionized in their cells, and who then went out gleefully to see them hanged.

There is not the least truth in these statements. No one but friends of the condemned men saw them in their cage. Only seven deputy sheriffs and twelve reporters, beside the oberiff, Hangman Atkinson and his assistants as weither of the double executions. tants, saw either of the double exe utions.

No one was there beyond those allowed to
be present by law, and John Sexton, the
Under Sheriff, who arranged the details of the execution, deserves great credit for the or-derly manner in which the men were hune. Everything worked like clock-work white the Sheriff had the condemned men in charge, and from the day he became responsible for

Warden Osborne had nothing to do with

### INT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Paris, Aug. 24, -The Council of the Legion of Honor has erased the name of Gen. Boulanger from the list, and a but of the General has been removed from the Musee Green by the

Baulanger's Name Erased.

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### Itinerant Park Row and Nassau Crowds of People Try to See the Prof. Herrmann's Appeal for Little Ledger and Coffee's Struggle with Freddy Clark.

A deal of experience has been crowded into the eighty one months of Freddy Clark's existence, and he is more accomplished than 999 out of every thousand men of middle age

A) out as big as a Jersey 'skeeter, he stepped up to an Evening World reporter, who was presented by Manager Rosenquest, of the Bijou, and placing a thin, pearl-white little hand in the capacious mawl of the news paper man, and with a bright, half-amused

smite lighting up his big brown eyes, said:
"How do you do sir?"
The voice was low, sweet and as finely
modulated as that of a third season society

The little chap was dressed in a sailor blouse of blue, with red and white stripes in the open collar, and a langard of white macreme reminded of the tany watch in a tiny ocket.

bocket.

Bue knec-breeches, black stockings and shoes, a blue Highlunder's cap and a brown Fall overcoat completed the outit.

"I've been troubled with a slight cold," said the small voice, "and we've been to a Spanish doctor this morning. How much do I weigh? Oh, twenty pounds."

The little class weighs about thirty, five

Sianish doctor this morning. How much do I weigh? Oh, twenty pounds."

The little chap weighs about thirty-five pounds, and Supt. Jenkins of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, says that he is making a living by singing and dancing in Prof. Herrmann's show at the Bijou for his alleged father and stepmother.

Mr. Jenkins steks to stop the nightly appearance of the boy, and the reporter saw the whole party at Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. Justice Ford will hear both sides on Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Cark the father of Freddy, is a big, broad-shouldered man of forty-five years. He was dressed like a sport in a short coat, figured was tecoat and light tronsers.

"Freddy is six years and nine months old," said he, "and was born in Philadelphia. He swaks six languages—English, French, German Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. It is not true that he is my support. I am Prof. He rmann's stage marager. His mother is deal. That is his stepmother,

port. I am Prof. He rmann's stage marager. His mother is dead. That is his stepmother, my present wife."

A petite and plume whi'e-faced and black-haired weman with large eyes and two rows of beautifu te-th was indicated.

Monday night, sung a song besides on Tues-day night, had three other songs added to his work at the Wednesday matinee and a dance in addition on Wednesday evening, dance in addition on Wednesday evening, and that on Thursday evening he led the orchestra, sang five songs and danced at the performance. He is the drawing card in facture. It o. Alexander Hermann, who finds twenty-dollar bills in people's sleeves, says. "If they stop Fred by, then Gerty Homan must quit and there shall be no more Little Lord Fauntleroys. The law must be served alike to al."

alike to a l. Mayor Grant will look into the case on Monday. Fr-day has no Mayor's license and may not get one.

The law makes it a misdemeanor to place a child under six een on the stace to sing or dence, with a junishment of not more than Freday has no Mayor's license and

\$500 fine nor more ban one year in the penitentiary.
Freddy was dr ven home to the Hotel del Europe, Fast Fourteenth street, with Mr. and Mrs. Clark after the adjournment of his case this morning.

### BOAT RACE ON THE NORTH RIVER.

twenty feet, will be sailed to-morrow, starting at 10,30 o'clock from the foot of We-t Filtyecond street, to a buoy off Fort Lee dock and return.

Boats in the first class are as follows: Gesine Capt. W. Ludis; James T. Corlett, Capt. Con Roth; Eureka, Bernard Marraey; Reliance, Chas. W. Treadweil; Alexander Forsyth. A. Forsyth; Oiver. A. Arnut; Bert. A. Hastoff; Jrene. B. Murry; John Murphy, J. Murphy; Eliza. Capt. Hawthorne; David Dunn, Capt. Trickey.
There in the second class are: Lone Str. J. lice: Annie Forsyth, W. Scruton; Golden Ciy., Moran: Arno, J. Foster; Black Diamon; e. Ferris; Bichard K. Fox, Capt. Emerch; tin e. Fh. Gunden; Osborn, Thos. Sadimor.
The prizes have been donate; by Wilson Sadimore, or the Hudson Shadss. We t I it; -second treet.

The Prize of the Hudson Shades, etc., or the street.

The timers are Frank Oliver and John Myer.
Junges-Carts. Lyons and Klaus. Chief A. H. Scott, of the Division of Allowance and Salary, of the Post-Office Department, reached this city this morning, and had a con-nitation with Feputy Posimaster Gayler. Next

wees his committee will co sider the appoint-ment of 120 additional clerks and about a dozen carriers. A Tammany Excursion.

To Experiment on Sugar-Making.

A Tammony Excursion.

Mit. Diver a st Saratogs. An intimate friend of lighter than the properties of the communities, will have an excursion on agriculture is preparing to carry on expensive Monday to Bay Cliff Park, Staten Island. Con-Agriculture is preparing to carry on expensive experiments in sugar manufacture in the West and South during the coming Fall and Winter.

Monday to Bay Cliff Park, Staten Island. Congressman Fitzgerald. Coroner Schultze and John M. Willis will have charge.

### RAID ON PEDDLERS. AT CAROLIN'S BIER. SERVE ALL ALIKE. AGREAT ONION EAT. Plenty of Theories and Advice Sent

Connecticut Seedlings.

The Former Wins the Stake-Money by Only Three Onions.

Pretty Mrs. Steve Brodle Held the Money, While Her Husband Seconded the Loser.

A new and fascinating variation in sport took place this morning, at 8.30, in Steve Brodie's siloon on the Bowery. Two braves, one of Gotham, the other of Connecticut, leaped into the arena and ate onions for a solid hour

for a bet of \$10. The antagonists were Lewis Ledger, the New York man, and doughty James Coffee, the Connecticut peeler.

Ledger had issued a challenge to the wide,

wide world that he would est more onions in a given time than anything that chews, Coffee " went" him. They ate the onions. Pretty Mrs. Brodie was the stakeholder,

Harry Pickett, timekeeper, and Steve Brodie was second to Coffee, while Billy Costello looked out for the eyes and wind of the redoubtable Ledger. The first dispute was whether the onions should be Bermuda bulbs or Connecticut

seedling. It was decided in favor of the Con-

necticut spheres, as Coffee won the choice and decided in favor of his own State. Then it was gravely argued whether the onions, which were to be eaten raw, should be treated with salt or vinegar. This was amicably resolved by deciding to have both

Therty robust Connecticut early weepers, not one less than two mehes in diameter and with a skin like a tiger's nose, were dumped into two waterpairs consliv.

A pint of vinegar was poured on them and then pinches of salt scattered over. "Ime!" called Bickett. The fire agreement was that they should eat from the pail with no such extenuating ent from the pair with no such extendating circumstances as plates, knives or forks, but this, when attempted, promised such an early strangulation for both contestants that it was dropped and they were allowed to use their fingers.
One condition was that whenever anything

should call for an arrest of the eating each man should stay in precisely the relation to the particular bulb with which he was monkeying at the time.

The wily Brodie saw a chance to belp his client, and just as Coffee's rival was trying to bect an onion as big as a pippin. Brodie jumped on him and yel ed "fout."

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Le ger was accused of secreting some of his onions inside his white tennis shirt instead of in his stomach. This was a double-Led e-entry against which Brodie kicked.

Ledger had to wait while two experts examined him, feeling all over his shirt, from the collar to the waistband, to discover any onion.

onion.

The dainty fumes of the big, red onion sent the tears streaming down his face, and started two sympathetic rivulets from the corners of his mouth.

But all the onions noide his shirt were only there i ecause the shirt covered his stomach and Piczett called "Time" again.

Ledger, to make up for lost time, bolted a little thing only an inch through whole. Coffee attempted the same and broke.

Three or four excludibles best a tattoo. Three or four ex-rugilists beat a tattoo on his back as he ca ped and grew black in the fa e, and finally the bulb was disiodged from his guilet.

Then there was a lively champing, and all the state of the state o

It looked like a funeral.

Some of the bors fares looked like Bowery win ow panes us an April shower. If a sunteam and windered in there will have been a doz n rambowa set up on the spot.

The smell was so strong that it arrested trave, on the street, and a copper came in with tears in his eves to know if Brodie

couldn't change the cent.

Pickett was so bleary with the water courses of his eyes that he couldn't see his timepiece.
At last, with a triumphant gulp, Ledger swallowed his last onion and yelled "Done," Three enions remained in Coffee's pail. He at once maned another challenge to the

He claimed that kerosene had been injected into his pail. into his pail.

Ledger was wild with the funes of victory and onions and drained the vinegar and salt that remained in his pail.

Ite was doubled up like a snake with the collection.

Brode ran for a stomach pump, but no-oly knew which end of it was the end to se: so Steve fell back on Helland gin, and use: so Steve fell back out to back guitened toled Ledger up on that till he straightened out.

Then he corralled the \$10. Steve a rewed dry sawdus, over the fe or, which was sippery with a release, and the match was over, and everyb dy's y a as red as carmine.

### WILL DIVVIR BE SANA OR?

tions but It Is Sald He " on't Take It. It is reported that Tanma; y Hall will tender Alderman lair on Divver, of the Second Assembly District, the nominat on or Schater in the Fith District, now represented by Col. Michie C. Murphy.

Billonsness, Bizziness, Sausen, &c., are releved by Castel's Livin Pills.

in the Mayor's Mail. The mails continue to bring suggestions, advice and counsel to Mayor Grant from

people who have ideas to exploit regarding the World's Fair of 1892, Ten letters received by the Mayor this norning were to urge the appointment of Joseph H. Reall, President of the American

Agricultural and Dairy Association, as the representative of the agricultural interests on the Committee of One Hundred. A score of letters, bowever, protest again's his appointment, the advocacy of which has

been urged in a circular letter which has been scattered all over the country. A Jersey City bookkeeper, out of work, wants employment by the Committee as a clerk, and offers "undeniable references." "Some where on Washington Heights-on

the binks of the noble Hudson " is the place for the Fair, writes A. K. Owen, who has already advised the Committee of the only correct way to raise the wind for the coming Exhibition. He unfolds a novel plan to carry visitors

to the Exposition, which he proposes to do

by laying a steel floor on the Elevated roads,

and having monster bicycle engines worked by steam or electricity. A speed of .00 to 150 miles an hour could be obtained, he claims, though sixty miles would be fast enough to

though sixry miles would be fast enough to satisfy any one

Mr. Owen says a Portland man has built already two cars 14 feet high and 44 feet long, weighing five tons each, and carries 108 pa-sengers each, and an en: ne with an eight-foot driving-wheel earnies four of these cars with 352 passengers, 100 miles an hour. The system is the same as the overhead-wire cash system in New York stores.

Charles E. Humphreys, of 60 Wall street, proposes Inwood and the neighboring land for a site for the Exhibition.

Herbert Plimp on, of D. Powers & Sons, manufacturers of oilcloths, lys that one point has been overlooked which, in the city particularly, is liable to be handled in a prejudiced manner unless the liberal-minded citizens of modern ideas agitate the subject early in the popular movement. I allude to the desirability of having the Exhibition early in the popular movement. "I allude to the desirability of having the Exhibition open on Sundays."

### JIMMY HOPE NOT LET OUT.

THE BURGLAR VAINLY AWAITED AT THE BROWN-STONE COURT-HOUSE.

The entrance to the Court of General Sessions was thronged this morning by curiosity-seekers who expected to get a glimpse of Jimmy Hope, he notorious bank burglar, who was arrested

on the way from Auburn Prison yesterday. Their long waiting was in vain, however. Iu-Hope in court preliminary to his trial for taking part in the Mai hattan Eank rol bery. Hope will be taken to the District-Attorney's office on Monday, meantime enjoying the privileges of one of the deepest dungeons at Police Head-

one of the deepest dungeons at Police Head-quarters.

Jimmy Hope, now about fifty-three years old, has about a score of great robberies to his credit, among which are those of the Philadel-phia Navy-Yard, Smith's Bank, in Wyoming: the Wimington Bank, the Deep River Bank, the Lime Rock Bank, and the Bank of the Man-hattan "swings In-titulion.

The last named and most successful robbery was committed Oct. 27, 1878, and Hope and his consecuted and most successful robbery was committed Oct. 27, 1878, and Hope and his consecuting a term for this robbery.

Jimmy Hope went West and was arrested in 1881 for the robbery of a San Francisco bank, for which he servess time in San Quentin Jail. for which he serveed time in San Quentin Jail. In his release he was brought here to serve at meximed term in Auburn Prison, whence he scaped in 1873.

### MRS. JASPER'S STRANGE DEATH.

Our School Superintendent's Slater-In-Law Dies After Being Chloroformed.

People living in Payonne, N. J., are wonder ing and talking over the death of Mrs. David Jasper, which occurred a few days ago.

Mrs. Jasper is the sister-in-law of Public School Superintendent Jasper, of this city. She were a gold ring on one of her fingers, and about a week ago the flesh on the finger began to sweil. Cooling lotions were applied, but the fle-h swelled so that it nearly hid the ring from aight.

Dr. J. T. Field, of Payonne, was called in and Dr. Stillweil, of Centreville, N. J., assisted him. At 2 o'clock on Friday morning of last week Mrs. Jasser was suffering so much pair that the physicians decided to remove the gold land.

and, thloreform was administered and the ring noved. The patie, t was under the influence the angesthenc an hour and a hair. On Sun-



Hippolyte's Victory Complete and the Haytian War Ended.

The Town of Port au Prince Occupled on Friday.

Riot Feared, but Gherardi Trying to Prevent It.

(special to the Evening world,)
Washington, Aug. 24.—The Navy Departent has received a despatch from Admiral Gherardi, at Port au Prince, announcing the end of the Haytian troubles by the complete victory of Hippolyte's forces and the departure of Legitime.

Following is the despatch. Legitume has accepted terms offered, and embarked I uesday afternoon on board a French covette. Not known where he will go.

Hippolyte's forces occupied the town Friday morning. Fear riot. Have notified the diplomatic curps. I will do all I can to prevent riot. French and English captains will act under my orders. Very important. New Minister be sent immediately (Bigned) GREEARDI.

### OYSTER BOATS COMPETING.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL RACE FOR LARCHMONT CLUB PRIZES.

The fifth annual race for ogster boats, for prizes given by the Larchmont Yacht Club, is

to-day. There is probably more rivalry among the oystermen than there is among yachtemen. Every oysterman takes a certain pride in his craft, and many of shem own vary slippery customers. The beats will be chassed as follows, according to their load water-line length:

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Class 1-Cabin sloops, measuring 35 feet and over.
Class 3-Cabin sloops, measuring 35 feet.
Class 3-Open sloops, measuring 30 feet and over.
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Class 5-Cat-rigged boats.
The start was made shortly after 10.30 o'clock.
The course for all classes was to a stakeboat in
Hempstead Harbor, thence to stakeboat off
Captain's leland, back to Hempstead Harbor and
home—a distance of twenty miles.
The sloops are restricted to jib, mainsail and
working topsail, and single mainsail for catboats. One man was allowed for every dive feet
of measurement, and no shifting baliast will
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The time allowance will be one and a half minutes to the foot. The first and second boats in each class will receive cash prizes.

In the first class the first boat gets \$50. In the other classes \$40 is the first prize, and \$25 is the prize is all classes for the second boats. The wind is blowing fresh from the east and a good race is being sailed.

## JOHN L. KEEPING IN TRIM.

HE TAKES A TWENTY-MILE SPIN AND GOES TO BED IN THE EARLY EVENING.

Boston, Aug. 24. - John L. Sullivan says now hat he will keep himself in trim, and that he is still prepared to meet any man in the world. He certainly looks as bright as a dollar, and is apparently in perfect training.

The reception to the champion will occur next

Saturday and will be in charge of President Saturday and will be in charge of President Drohan, of the Parnell Athletic Club.
Oak Island has been secured for the event, and some of the most noted puglists in the country will be pre-eut.
Sullivan, in company with Prof. Drohan, left the Shawnut Cottage, at Crescent Beach, early yesterday morning, and took a walk of ten miles to the headland of Nahant.
When the champion went through Lynn, although he took the most seciuded highways, his presence became known, and he was followed by a crowd of 500 people, who cheered him to the echo.

### the echo. After a short rest he returned at noon and was rubbed down. He retired at 7 o'clock in the evening. STRIKING BAKERS STILL FIRM.

A Mass-Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon to Discuss the Situation. The trouble between the boss bakers and their

on reems to be at a standstill. The bosses' headquarters, at 78 East Tenth street, was

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Further from the Events.

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Washington, 1886.

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